Newark Schoolboys Smother New York Lads in Annual Games of De Witt Clinton in 22d Regiment Armory

BARRINGER TOO | RULERS DONATE **MUCH FOR LADS** IN INDOOR MEET

Roll Up 36 Points and Win Silver Cup at De Witt Clinton Games.

Runs Off With 100 and 220 Yard Events-Big Crowd Present.

the outskirts of Newark, N. J., swooped down on the nineteenth annual scholastie meet of De Witt Clinton School yesterday in the Twenty-second Regiment armory, and literally smothered all the local opposition for the point honors. of the supremacy. The grand total for tests.

Barringer was 35 points, while strug-Barringer was 36 points, while strugging bravely in second place came stuycesant High School with 9 points, and Central High School of Newark was a close third, with 8. In a rather mournful faish De Witt Clinton, Poly Prep and St. Benedicts, ited for fourth, Third and sixth, with totals of 7 points. The tally of the other schools on the Manhattan side of the Hudson, which had a look in, were Commercial, 4:

Brasmus Hall and Fordham Prep. 3 Brasmus Hall and Fordham Prep, '3 each, and De La Salle, Manual and

Dickinson 1 each.
Only a small team wore the blue shirts of Barringer, but their boys worked with such yelling effect that even a much smaller collection could come and secure the honors. In fact. three men accounted for twenty-five points. Clarence McKim, a heardy, clean cut sprinter, collared the 100 yard and 220 yards for seniors, and he did the job in a style that easily demonstrated his superiority. He had four full wards of devices between him and full yards of daylight between him and his nearest rival in the century, and he won the furlong by nearly the same margin, and looking around.

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Anthony Woostroff also scored a dcuble for Barringer, as he captured first honors in the 440 yards and the twelve pound shot. The third notable winner for Barringer was Edward a stretch of twenty yards, so that taken all in all the New Jersey youths left no doubt in the minds of the big crowd present of their athletic adaptability. These three men alone made a team in themselves, as they tallied no less

Attractive Field Events.

The field events were few in number. but the drawback was more than Sounterbalanced by their attractiveness In the twelve pound shot for seniors Frank Bronder, a young brother of George Bronder, the record holder with the javelin, but he seemed to be considerably at sea on the slippery floor and had to be contented with third

The event which seemed to interest the home rooters was the running high jump duel between Al Doppel of Poly Prep and William Thompson of De Witt Clinton. When the bar was at 5 feet boy slipped on one of his attempts and fall on the hard floor seemed to take the heart out of him and Doppel won at that height. Thompson is a in a way, as he has been practising He races straight at the bar has the old fashioned tongs movement. prizes ere he is very old. The sum-

50 Yard Dash, Closed-Won by Harold Smith; Sam Olinunger, second; M. Baum, third; Antonio Shapiro, fourth. Time, 62-5 seconds. 180 Yard Dash, Senior-Won by Clarence McKim, Barringer, Ray Hoffman, Stuy-vesant, second C. B. Flurt, Navier, third Jack Klowitz, Commercial, fourth. Time, 184-5 second. 100 Yard Dash, Junior-Won by Vincen merce, second: Asron Salemon, Stuyvesant third; J. Olenik, De Witt Clinten, fourth. Time, 113-5 seconds.

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850 Yard Run, Open-Wen by William Hosper, Central H. S.; W. Peat, Commercial High School, second; E. E. Sweinberg, Fordham Prep, third. Time, 2:09.

76 Yard Dash, Closed-Wen by T. Macheson; J. Zeigler, second; John Brown, third. Time, 83-5 seconds.

196 Yard Dash, Invitation-Wen by S. Atlas, Do Witt Clinton; M. Osborne, De La Salle, second; T. Baidwin, Poly Prep, third; K. Horn, Stuyvesant, fourth, Time, 111-5 seconds. 11 1-5 seconds.
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third; L. Farrow, Central, fourth. Time,

440 Yard Relay, Elementary Relay-Wor Public School 37. Brobx, with Mc-teny, Dutsch, D'Stassio and Kaufman, bile School 6, Manthattan, second, with tretzs, Becker, Sandack and Slobotsky; bile School 49, Manhattan, third, with polino, Malaga, Masters and Fisher; bile School 138, Manhattan, fourth, with

6 Inches.

Running High Jump—Won by Al Doppel,
Poly Prep. with a jump of 5 feet 7 inches:
William Thompson, De Witt Clinton, second, with a jump of 5 feet 6 inches; Nelson
Sherrili, East Orange H. S., third, with a
jump of 5 feet 5 inches; T. Cullen, StuyWesant, fourth, with a jump of 5 feet 4
inches.



OLYMPIC PRIZES

Programme Discloses Arrangements for One of World's Greatest Athletic Meets.

Copies of the official programme of he Olympic games to be staged in Belgium during a period from A-ril to October, recently received in this country, disclose arrangements for one of the McKIM IS STAR SPRINTER most ambitious international meets in the history of the athletic charact. Close to thirty different branches of sport competitions are provided. These include individual and team contests uggregating several hundred events. All the famous competitions which have made the Olympic games noted in past revivals, including the marathon race, Barringer High School, situated on pentathion and decathion, are continued, and early advices indicate a larger and more varied entry by nations than ever before.

Elaborate distribution of prizes and trophies is provided, heavy gold, silver and bronze Olympic medals being the Amid yells of triumph the boys carried award to the first three competitors in off the massive silver cup emblematic gil of the track and certain other con-

The complete programme follows:

August 14—Official opening of Olympic Stadium.
August 15:25—Olympic track and field championships in stadium. Six entries per hation for beach event. Not more than four to start. Entries closs July 14. Individual Events—100, 200, 400, 500, 1:500, 5:800 and 10:009 meter track runs: Marathon race, 28½ miles, approximately: 110 and 400 meter hurdies; 3:000 meter steepischase; 3:000 and 1:000 meter walks; running high and running broad jumps; running high and running broad jumps; running hop, step and jump; pole vault; javelin; discus and hammer; throwing 56 pound weight; putting 15 pound shot.

Team Competitions—One entry per nation—109 meter relay (teams of four, with two substitutes); 1:500 meter relay (teams of four, with four substitutes); 3:000 meter run (five starters, three to score); tug of war (teams of eight, with four substitutes).

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Shooting, July 22-21—Military arms; hunting guns, revolvers and platois; three positions; fixed and movable targets; seven entries, five contestants. Entries close June 21.

Pentathion Competition.

and javelin inflows are close July 14.
Rowing. August 27-20—Single sculls, double sculls; pairs, fours and eight oared shells, with coxawain; distance, one and one-quarter miles. One entry per nation per event. Entries close July 5.
Swimming. August 22-29—Events for men—199 meter free styls, 100 meter beast stroke, 200 meter breast stroke, 400 meter free style, 400 meter breast stroke, 400 meter free style. Diving—Ordinary, fancy and spring-board.
Swimming—Events for women—199 meter and 100 meter free style, ordinary and spring-board diving; six entries; four starters.
Swimming—Team events, men—800 meter relay face; six entries, including two substitutes; water polo, teams of seven, stilutes; water polo, teams of seven,

tilitutes: water polo, teams of seven, with seven substitutes. Women—409 moter relay: six entries, with two substitutes. All awimming entries close July 21.

yoling, August 9-12—Track events—1,000 meters; 2,000 meters, tandem; 50 kilometers (31 miles); team pursuit race, 4,000 meters; road race, 175 kilometers (168 miles); team score, total time of four competitors; six entries; four starters. Entries close July 8.

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six individual entries and one team entry; time allowance for competition, or exhibition, one hour. Entries close

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RACQUET VICTORY FOR S. W. PEARSON

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 28.—Stanley W. White of the Germantown Cricket



Vincent Saulino, winner 100 yard

National Tennis Events

June 11-12—Church Cup intercity matches at Forest Hills. June 28—Intercollegiote champion-

ships at Philadelphia.

July 3—Clay court championship at

Chicago. August 16-National doubles cham-

pionship at Longwood. August 23-Women's international

team match for the Wightman Trophy.

August 30-National men's singles

championship at Forest Hills. September 13-Women's national

Newly Organized Associations

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ciation. At present the only two recognized as having completed satis-

factory organization are the Western and the Californian associations. The

headquarters of the latter are in San

Francisco. Steps have already been taken to organize the Middle States

Association with jurisdiction over Penn-

sylvania, Delaware and New Jersey.

barring the commuting territory within thirty miles of New York.

viously affiliated with the Western sec-tion. Now that they are to stand alone

they plan to form a sectional associa-

tion which may become operative in

1829. None of these sections can be chartered this year, as the policy is to

extend such recognition only to asso-

ciations that can show a record as an effective "going concern."
On account of the anticipated conges-

tion of the tennis schedule all associa-tions have been notified that their ap-

plications for sanction, after the sched-

ule is published, can be granted only

with which the requested dates might

conflict. This penalty for a belated

application is intended to bring in re-

In accordance with the method

their votes at the next annual meeting.

WILLIAMS SWIMMERS BEST.

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championship at Philadelphia.

SECTIONS BOOMING

Dates Selected for



Wm. Hooper, winner 880 yard run.

NATIONAL TENNIS TO START AUGUST 30

Event Is Included in List of Title Tournament Dates Announced.

As a guide to tennis clubs that are about to apply for sanction of their annual tournaments, the United States Lawn Tennis Association has announced a list of tentative dates for the various national championships.

Forest Hills on August 20. One week prior to that event, August 23, the women's international team match for the new Wightman trophy is to be contested, while the women's national Modern Pantathion, August 24-27—Twenty shots, pistol or ravolver, at sithoueste target, 25 meters distant: 300 meter swim, free style; duelling swords: 5.050 meter horseback ride; 4,000 meter cross country walk; six entries, four starters. Entries close July 23.
Ancient Pantathion, August 15-23-200 and 1,500 meter runs; running broad jump; Javelin and discus throws; six entries, four competitors. Entries close July 14.

Champlonship has been set for the week following the conclusion of the men's title tournament. The date for the fermational match is one of the few that may require adjustment, depending entries of the tournaments for women can be competed in time for the European playens to reach this country before August 23.

First of the tournaments included in championship has been set for the week

entries, four competitors. Entries close July 14.

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Secathlon, August 15-23—100, 400 and 1,200 meter runs: 110 meter hurdles; running broad and running high jumps; pole vault; 16 pound shooput, discuss and javelin throws; six entries and four competitors. Entries close July 14.

Owing, August 27-20—Single sculls, and the list of tentative dates is the annual Church cup match, in which picked teams from Boston, Philadelphia and New York will compete. This intercity match will be decided at Forest Hills

Present indications are that the list of tennis fixtures for 1920 will surpass all previous schedules in number. Applicaone are reaching the headquarters of the tennis association in unprecedented quantities, and it is certain that some just provisions be made for the various international events, but the addition of various new tournaments to the home schedule will be general throughout the country. In the middle West, for in-stance, there is much discussion of new intercity and intersectional matches. Furthermore, the suggestion has been made in Cleveland that a new doubles tournament be established on an intercity basis and the plan is meeting with

No simple task confronts the schedule committee of the national association out all adjustments are expected to be made in time to permit of the adopt of the schedule by March 30.

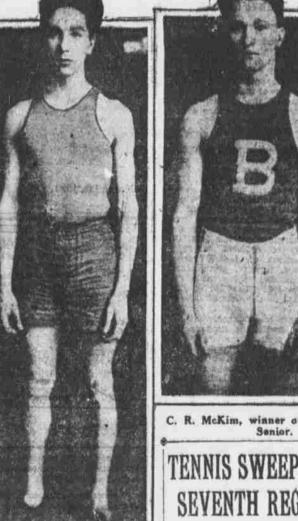
MIDSHIPMEN BEAT COLUMBIA MATMEN

Annapolis Men Take Every Bout of Meet.

Boxing, August 15-26—Flyweight, bantam, feather, light, welter, middle, light heavy and heavyweight classes; three entries, two compositors; international Boxing Federation rules. Entries close to the second of t

scissors, which will probably make with the consent of clubs holding events

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. lams defeated Springfield College in a dual swimming meet here to-day. The score was 32 points to 21. The rivals split even in first places, but the Purple men swelled their total with seconds and



at any stage. A good deal has been said of the advantage the Seventh Regiment players have enjoyed all season in playing on their own courts where they are famil-iar with the light and background. Un-doubtedly there is a lot of truth in the observation. The fact remains, however, they without exception have surpassed their opponents in speed and skill. They clearly showed their superiority in

every respect yesterday and the scores

indicate that fact,

In the match that attracted most at-Start Movement Toward Detention, Frank T. Anderson, the Seventh Regiment champion, defeated Airick H. Man, Jr., by the cenvincing score of 6-1, 6-2. The youhtful Anderson gave That intercity and intersectional ten- barring a slight uncertainty on the That intercity and interventional transfer of the establishment of organized sectional associations is indicated in the actional associations is indicated in the action taken last week by the Western over William T. Tilden 2d in the na-Association, the headquarters of which are in Chicago. This association, the first to take active steps toward the organization outlined at the annual national to assist its effectiveness, baffled the inthe matter of intercity tennis matches was a strong factor in Anderson's victorial within its own territory and appointed a tory, but not the only one for Anderson one. Arreid, with Myers in the saddle, committee to prepare a schedule for such tournaments. At the same time it was covered his court with surprising agility making some remarkable gets and force decided to communicate with other eapace without a let up, Man namnged to get the ball past his young arranging an intersectional series of matches during the summer months,

It is anticipated that before the tennis Anderson's speed in getting to the net and blocking the returns proved too much for him. There were many ini season is well under way other asso-ciations will have developed their local organizations to the point where they can be chartered by the national asso-

Frank Anderson would be one of the strongest contenders in the coming na-tional indoor championship. Alexander Her, who throughout the outdoor season flashed brilliant tennis one week and mediocre tennis the next, showed the same sort of arraite play in showed the same sort of erratic play in his match with Frederick C. Anderson. He forced the latter into deuce games in the first set and more than held his own with the Seventh Regiment player time of 9:474-5.

In many of the spirited exchanges, but Bobby Allen wen the second, Foultney in many of the spirited exchanges, but in the second set he simpled badly and dropped six games in a row. Fred Anderson was only slightly behind his In the Missouri Valley section, which was created by the annual meeting to include Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri and Iowa, a similar development is under way. These States were pre-

dropped six games in a row. Fred Anderson was only slightly behind his brother Frank in the effectiveness of his play. He rushed the net at every opportunity and persisted at that style of attack despite the fact that Her passed him frequently in the opening set. In the second set Anderson volleyed his returns shorter than in the first and had little trouble catching Her out of position.

The loser's nearest approach to taking a set came in the last match of the day, ad doubles affair in which William Rosenbaum and Alrick Man of the Indoor Ciub opposed Arthur S. Cragin and W. Dickson Cunningham. The opening set went to the Seventh Regiment pair by a wide margin, but the second lasted nearly an hour and a half and the score went to 12-all before Cunningham and Cragin broke through Man's service and won bree selections. broke through Man's service and won

quests for dates early, so that the schedule can be approved as a whole. Singles—Arthur S. Cragin, Seventh Reg-ment, defeated Robert W. Gilmore, In-oor Club, 5-1, 5-1; Frederick C. An-erson, Esventh Regiment, defeated Alex-nder Her, Indoor Club, 7-5, 5-0; Frank Anderson, Seventh Regiment, defeated the annual meeting of the national association, clubs will be asked to report their tennis memberships of Octogeon, Seventh Regiment, defeated der Her, Indoor Club, 7-5, 8-1 defeated Anderson, Seventh Regiment, defeated lrick H. Man, Jr., Indoor Club, 6-1, 1-2; Samuel R. McAllister, Seventh Reginent, defeated Calder B. Stewart, Indoor Club, 6-1, 6-1, 1-1; Doubles-Arthur S. Cragin and W. Dickson Cunningham, Seventh Regiment, deson Cunningham, Seventh Regiment, defeated and Cunningham, Seventh Regiment, defeated and deson Cunningham, Seventh Regiment, defeated and defeated and deson Cunningham, Seventh Regiment, defeated and defeated 1919. This will form the basis of their dues for 1939. In the fall of this year another report for the current season will be requested, to establish oon Cunningham, Seventh Regiment, de-feated Airick H. Man, Jr., and William Resenbaum, Indoor Cito. 6-1, 14-12; George G. Moore and James D. Ewing, Seventh Regiment, defeated Alexander Her and C. B. Stewart, Indoor Ciub, 6-1,

DODGERS IN CHARLESTON. On Way to Join Robinson at

Jacksonville, third places. Garvin of Williams and Eastwood of Springfield, figured in creditable performances. The Sum-Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. CHARLESTON, S. C., Feb. 28.—Four Brooklyn Dodgern - Al. Mammata, Clarence Mitchell, "Chuck" Ward and Harry Heitman-who sailed with a fleet of mary:
Relay-Wee by Williams (Shaw, Walker,
Henderson and Carvin). Time, 1:32 3-5.
Broast Stroke Swim-Wee by Johnson,
Springfield; Montgomery, Wilfams, second: Davis, Williams, third. Time, 23.1-5. baseball correspondents on the Arapahoe of the Clyde Line Thursday, arrived here to-day full of sea food and best-

seconds.

49 Yard—Won by Garvin, Williams:
Eastwood, Springfield, second;
Piungs—Won by Janes, Williams, 6442
Feet, Fulls, Williams, 52 feet, second;
Benson, Springfield, third, 49 feet, third,
228 Yard—Won by Livingstons, Springfield; Wilcox, Springfield, second; Truman, Williams, third, Time, 2.59 4-5.

100 Yard—Won by Eastwood, Springfield; Shaw, Williams, second; Benson,
Springfield, third, Time, 1:52. The athletes lost their dinners in a big blow Thursday night, but made up for it by playing extra innings at every meal since. They are due in Jackson-ville to-morrow, where Manager Rob-inson expectsto have the entire Dodger outfit except Wheat, Myers and Grif-fith, on deck for the first workout Mon-

PANHANDLER FIRST IN JUVENILE RACE

Son of Peter Pan Beats Opponents Over Half Mile Route at Havana.

Special to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HEBALE. HAVANA, Cuba, Feb. 28-The card of the Oriental Park track to-day was made up of very ordinary fields, but the racing was inateresting nevertheless. There was no particular event that could be called a feature, but chief interest was centred in the running of the "baby" lace, first on the programme. It was the first time during the meet-

It was the first time during the meeting that the juvefiles were asked to go one-half a tiple, and it resulted in victory for the odds on choice, Panhandler.

The son of Part Pan picked up 117 paunds, conceded weight to his opponents, but it required his best effort to lead home Vic Munos. The latter was the runner up all the way and forced the winner to a drive to win by three-fourths of a length.

fourths of a length.

Little Barnes was the riding star of the afternoon. He brought home three winners, and on each of his mounts the boy's backers were amply repaid, as the

by Suckers were heard.

The results:
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and upward; claiming; one mile: Gordon Russell, 113 (Jarrell), 4 to 1, 5 to 5 and 4 to 5, won; Prefty Baby, 169 (Barnes), 7 to 2, 7 to 5 and 7 to 16, second; Dione, 103 (Pator), 5 to 2, even and 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:40. Legacy, Zodiac, Baby Gal, Handa Off and solid Rock also ran.

AT NEW ORLEANS

Displays Good Flight of Speed and Leads Home Field of Sprinters.

ial to THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD. New Orleans, Feb. 28 .- George Starr, he speedy five-year-old son of Jack Atkins, showed the way home to a big field of the best sprinters in training in the fourth race at the Jefferson Park played six of the first ten holes on the track this afternoon. The race was at No. 2 course in 3 the other day Willis, he made every post a winning one. Arnold, with Myers in the saddle, was second and Ticklish third. The track was fast and George Starr

negotiated the distance in the real good time of one minute.

yards went to Tailor Maid, with Bullet-proof second and Matinee Idol third. Tallor Maid's victory was a big surprise. Few race goers considered her seriousand she was at the long odds of 15

kept him in a commanding position throughout. Piuribus finished second over the half snile course in the fast

Fourth Race—Three-war-olds and upward; purse \$600; five furiongs. George Starr, 116 (Willis), 4 to 1, 6 to 5 and 1 to 5, first; Arnold, 116 (Myars), 13 to 20, 2 to 5 and out, second; Ticklian, 116 (Thurber), 20 to 1, 6 to 1 and 2 to 1, third. Time, 1700 few track record), Afferican Ace, Trusty and Big Idea also ran. American Acc, frusty and hig idea has ran.

Fifth Bace-Hamdicap; three-year-colds and
npward; purse \$700; one mile and seventy
yarda-Tailor Maid, 96 (Wida), 15 to 1, 6 to 1
and 3 to 1, first; Bullet Proof, 100 (Thurber),
13 to 10, i to 2 and 1 to 8, second; Matthee
Idol, 104 (Myers), 8 to 1, 3 to 1 and 7 to 5,
third. Time, 1143 4-5 (new track record). Gen.
Gleun, Woodtrap, Sands of Fleasure and Courtship also ran.

Sixth Barea, Simplaton, 104 (Wida), 8 to 1.

ship also ran.

Sixth Race.—Simpleton, 104 (Wida), S to 1, S to 1 and 6 to 5, first; Quren Blondo, 115 (Romanelli), 20 to 1, 7 to 1 and 5 to 2, second: Glasstoi, 111 (Redrigues), 5 to 1, S to 5 and 3 to 5, third. Time, 1:43 4-5 (equals track record). Merchant, Eulogy, The Belgian 2d and Beaufactor also ran. and Beuefactor also ram.

Rerenth Race—Crumpsall, 12 to 1, 5 to 1 and
5 to 2, first; Bengall, 5 to 1, 2 to 1 and even,
second; Gournand, 7 to 1, 5 to 2 and 6 to 5,
third. L. Cottage, C. Barkler, D. Boberts,
Say When, Bajaset, D. Dude, F. Prince,
Courcelles, Redstart, Sayara and G. Mint also

The newest course in the Land of Flowers is the Everglades Club nine hole circuit, north of Palm Beach. What was a dense jungle when the colony departed with the swallows last spring is now one of the prettlest courses in the State, Several water holes, atocked with gold fish, mullet and sailor's choice to change the scenery and as a preventive against the possibility of mosquitoes are features of the course. The No. 3 tee is in one of the small lakes, 165 feet from the shore, and woe to the player who tops here. The course runs 2,230 yards and has a par of 32, William Robertson is pro at the course.

MOHEGAN SCHOOL WINS. Triumphs Over Hockey School at

Basketball, 19 to C. Mohegan Lake School's basketball team yesterday detoated the Hackley School quintet at Tarrytown by 19 to 6. The Mohegan lada took the lead soon after the opening whistle and held command throughout. The score at the end of the first half was 14 to 3 in favor of Mohegan. The linears:

of Mohegan. The lineup; Mobegan (19). Hackley (6)
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Callanan Left guard Frice
Powel Right guard Kittredge
Powel Right guard Strenger, 5; Callanan, 1. Geals from foul-Tranter, 5; Price,
1; Rowan, 1 Referee—Brown, Time of halves—
20 minutes.

MANY STARS SEEK PINEHURST HONORS

Well Known Players Are Entered in Annual Spring Tournament.

Keep Score to the Letter.

There is one foursome here that is rather worried about the rigid requirements of the approaching spring tournament qualifying round, now that they have discovered that their method of keeping score will be frowned upon by the officials. Their count is kept by means of letters in place of figures. A complete key to their particular crysto.

Such a mistake as that into which could be a complete key to their particular crysto. There is one foursome here that is complete key to their particular crypto-gram has not yet been discovered, but by close observation it has been deter-mined that the letter M represents an

his misjudging a bad lie. George Mc-Lean, the Great Neck "pro," who was mission that would measure so much in playing with him, said that if Lane felt yards, feet and inches, no one is likely that way about it he was willing to to start an agitation to have these fig-waive the rules and let him take the ures obliterated and the game placed or shot over again. Parker Whittemore of Brookline

and the statisticians have been busy raking over the records for similar performances since. Two instances have already been unearthed that show even better than Whittemore's achieve-ment. In 1913 Francis Outmet played a row of six holes in 17 in the semi-finals of the Massachusetts championship, and the aggregate distance was 1,602 yards, as a ainst 1,532 yards for Whittemore's six 3s. And just recently an English professional, P. L. Taylor (not Taylor the former open champion of Great Britain) played six consecutive holes. some of them relatively long ones, in shot with a jigger, experienced links-18. Taylor's six holes represented 1,720 men know what they can and cannot do

Bevo Bottles" Hunt "Moth Balls" dulging in some good laughs over a tant from the hole five and a half feet clipping from Variety, a theatrical publication, that somebody posted in the club house. This is a letter from Tommy and the ball goes too low or too high arrival at Pinehurst and whimsically their judgment less than they hame describing the joys of golf to his untheir execution. Figures themselves initiated friends, Golf, says Tommy, speaking from the ripe experience of his first round of the links, is "much like hunting for a moth ball in a closet full of old shoes." It's a great game, how-ever, but should be taken up at seventy years or thereabout, "as the first twenty years are the hardest and you may not have to go through all of th

JAY GOULD SCORES AT SQUASH TENNIS

Wins Second Match in Defence of Club Title. Jay Gould, who began his defence of

the Columbia Club squash tennis champlonship on Friday, scared another victory yesterday in the second round of the annual tournament, this time at the expense of H. R. Burt. Mr. Gould had far too much speed and was too skilful with the racquet for his opponent, and he outscored his man exactly five to one. The score ended 15-4, 15-2.

Throughout the match Mr. Gould save evidence of the same all around effec-tiveness that almost won the national championship for him recently. As he rated many points stronger than any other entrant, his successful defence of the club title seems certain. J. N. Worcester made the farther

advance in the tournament, reaching the semi-final round as a result of a hard earned victory over W. A. Kimbel. The match went into extra games

OUIMET'S ADVICE IS THAT OF PUNCH

Champion Counsels Use of Score Card in Judging

By KERR N. PETRIE. While the average golfer as a rule will derive a lot of benefit from fol-

lowing the teachings of the champions

Length of Hole.

even the latter are prone at times to get a wrong perspective and as a re-sult to deal out a bit of instruction sult to deal ouf a bit of instruction that is more harmful than helpful. For instance, how many old timers who learned the game back in the days when courses were not measured and tagged as they are now will agree with what the one time holder of both national championships, Francis Ouimet, has to say on the subject of judging distance, it would seem, in fact, that Ouimet's It would seem, in fact, that Oulmet's advice to those who would know what best to do when they still are a good way from the hole and pondering over the club to use in the emergency, is in the nature of that given by Punch to those about to marry—Don't! Instead of forcing his readers through the Special to The Sun and New York Herald. grinding mill of experience, instead of picking them up by the scruft of the every promise of a record field for the neck and throwing them bodily into the deepest end of the swimming pool with

test of eye and judgment of distance as of the skill of the player in handling the sticks. They had to blase away,

Such a mistake as that into which Oulmet drops is a very natural one for a player to make who did not know the stage of tage and measurements. But while there are many who believe it was Lane Verienden of Darby, Pa., is imbued with the golfer's proverbial modesty. He holed a full brassy shot at the ninth hole on No. 3, the other day and then said it was all due to his minimaliation. ures obliterated and the game placed on its old footing. And the reason for this is that those who might object know that no matter how often a player looks at his score card he cannot make a specified distance without hitting the the sphere just right his well intended brassle shot may get him no nearer the hole than if he had used a mashic.

Figures Mean but Little The chief objection to such advice as

that quoted above is that it is liable to smother a player's enterprise and to kill his self-reliance. But while a bethat he was trying to make a brassie yards, or nearly 200 yards more than without having recourse to the score card. Their shots are not worked out Bevo Bottles" Hent "Moth Balla" in feet and inches through the green any more than they stop while putting to consider whether their ball lies disto consider whether their ball lies dis-tant from the hole five and a half feet or too much to one side they blame mean very little here. For after all, it is the player and not the club, and so will it remain to the end of the chapter.

NEW GOLF TEAM FOR YALE.

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 28.-Yalo will develop a golf team for the inter-collegiate tournament at the Nassau Country Club, beginning June 22, Scotts in college. A call for candidates will be made after the Easter vacation, but it may be much later before a golf course convenient to university men will be available. While freshmen may not compete in the intercollegiates, a tournament call for team candidates will embrace freshmen. In this way Yale will build

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